

THE
Bloomfield Record

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

S. MORRIS HULL, Proprietor & Publisher

Office: 29 Broad Street.



FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1897.

The Park Band of Bloomfield will give its first open air concert in the Park to-night.

Junior Order United American Mechanics publicly installed its new officers last night.

The land stand for the Fourth of July celebration has been erected on the Park.

Business will be generally suspended next Monday to celebrate Independence Day.

Miss Margaret Potter graduates this week from the Normal Academy, Westchester.

Dr. W. H. Van Gieson sustained painful injuries on Wednesday by a fall from his bicycle.

The Free Postal Delivery will go into effect at Hahway, N. J., July 10th, and at Philadelphia, N. J., about Sept. 1st.

An exciting bull-frog race took place at a prominent resort at Solon last Saturday night. There were four entries.

The Young People's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church held its annual lawn fete on the grounds on Park Avenue near the church last evening.

The annual commencement of the girls of the Sacred Heart school was held in Union Hall on Tuesday night. There was a large attendance. Miss Winifred O'Haire received her diploma.

The Colored Republican Club of Bloomfield have completed arrangements for a reception and cake walk to be held at the Culet Army next Thursday, July 8th.

Worthen and Aldrich, proprietors of the Empire Print Works at Solon, which has been shut down for some time, have issued orders to complete necessary repairs, when it is to be put in operation.

Sam. Berry of Newark was fined five dollars for fast driving on Bloomfield Avenue on Monday. Judge Post, acting as magistrate for Glen Ridge Borough heard the complaint and the fine was promptly paid.

William Curtis, the well known musician residing on Willow Street, was severely injured about the head on Tuesday, the result of a bicycle accident. Curtis was riding along at a rapid rate when the wheel collapsed throwing him to the ground with great force.

Alfred Comer of New York brought suit against Simon Neilson, a huckster, before Justice Hall on Tuesday for the value of his bicycle which he claimed had been demolished by Neilson. Judge Hall rendered his decision and gave Comer a judgment for \$15.

Harry Taylor of Watessing is confined to his house, suffering from internal injuries, the result of a bicycle accident on Monday. Taylor was riding down Watessing Avenue when one of the pedals fell off the wheel. He was unable to stop the bicycle, and ran into a trolley car on Bloomfield Avenue. The boy was placed on board the car and taken to Newark where his head, which was badly cut, was attended to.

Edward J. Anderson, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee, in the absence of Franklin Murphy, appointed the members of the County Election Board of Essex County on Tuesday. Augustus F. Eggers, Newark, and Samuel G. Martin, Belleville, were appointed. The Democrat members are Leonard Kalish, Newark, and Edwin A. Rayner, Glen Ridge.

The semi-annual election of officers of Eureka Lodge, No. 46, Knights of Pythias, was held on Tuesday night with the following result: Chancellor commander, David Rosenbaum; vice-chancellor, George S. Fornoff; prelate, Charles P. Svenson; master-at-work, F. C. Bucher; master-at-arms, Henry Linder; inner guard, John Metz; outer guard, William Funke.

The discovery has been made that the law of 1896 regulating the use of bicycles and imposing a fine not exceeding \$5 for violation of its provisions is practically worthless, inasmuch as it provides for no way of enforcing the penalty. The law simply says that there shall be a fine and is silent as to imprisonment in case the fine shall not be paid.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. No. 26. H. C. C. Co. call, druggists refund money.

The Saturday half holiday is enjoyed by the employees of Emil Raensch, the carpenter.

Contractor Callahan has begun the work of laying the flag work on the upper park.

Seymour P. Gilbert has begun the work of cleaning up his coal yard to make way for the Beach Street extension.

Miss Phillipine Weber of Harlem, N. Y., is spending her vacation with friends on Maple Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Gudwin and daughter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cadmus on Forest Avenue, left on Thursday for Highland Mills, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. M. Cornish entertained a few friends on Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis and Arthur B. Davis, both of which were in town this week.

Charles J. Flanagan of Lake Street had his arm broken by a fall on Wednesday while engaged in putting up a screen door at his residence, which will confine him to the house for some time.

Among those who started for California on the C. E. excursion were Millard Roband of Glen Ridge and Lemuel Osborne and Miss Osborne of this place. The former will meet Edward Moss who has resided in the Pacific for some years, and together they will visit the Yosemite and other points of interest.

By far the busiest place on Broad Street is at the corner of Maple. For weeks the preparations have been going on for the building of the new bridge, the laying of a bed of concrete and the necessary excavating, and now the stone masonry on the east side is in progress. Huge stones are being carted to the bridge and the completed portion gives one a fair idea of the appearance it will present when finished.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Old Church has issued invitations for a reception to be given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Dodd, whose departure for Turkey is shortly to occur. It will take place in the Parish House this evening.

The property of the old Central Presbyterian Church on Washington Street, Newark, has been sold for \$65,000. Of this amount the church extension committee will receive \$50,000. The balance is to be distributed among the Lyons Farms and Memorial Presbyterian Churches and the German Theological Seminary of Brunswick.

The alarm of fire sounded in the town of Montclair was distinctly heard in Bloomfield on Wednesday evening, and those people living on the ridge were able to distinguish one of Montclair's mansions located on the Orange mountain in a blaze. It was the residence of George Engert. Although the firemen were prompt in their efforts to lay the hose it was found that the water could not be brought to such an elevation owing to insufficient pressure. The residence was entirely destroyed although much of the furnishings were saved. It is estimated that the loss is about \$9,000.

Obituary.
Mary J., widow of the late Martin Crogan, died at her home on Liberty Street on Tuesday, aged 60 years. Funeral services were held on Thursday. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Dailey-Costigan.
The marriage of Miss Johanna Costigan of Pine Street, Bloomfield, and postmaster Frank B. Dailey was solemnized with typical high mass in the Church of the Sacred Heart on Wednesday morning. The ushers were William F. Costigan, Peter J. Quinn, Peter F. Dunigan and Michael F. Glennon. At half after nine the Lohengrin Wedding march sounded through the church and the wedding party entered. The bride wore white silk tulle over silk and her maid of honor, Miss Katherine Costigan, wore a gown of pink silk and tulle carrying pink roses. Rev. Father Nardello performed the ceremony which was witnessed by a large number of friends. The musical portion of the service was of a high order. After leaving the church the bride, groom and guests drove to the home of the bride's father where a wedding breakfast was served, after which they started on the customary wedding journey. A new house is being completed for Mr. and Mrs. Dailey on Alms Street, where they will reside.

Francis-Bennett.
William A. Francis and Mrs. Joanna Harvey Bennett were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John F. Felson, on Oakland Avenue, Bloomfield, by Rev. Joseph F. Felson, pastor of the Knox Presbyterian Church, Kearney, N. J., a nephew of the bride.

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LOST—A white and yellow pointer pup nearly full grown. Had on collar, marked "Duke, 27 Ridgewood Ave." Finder liberally rewarded by returning him to J. W. Randall, 277 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge.

OF INTEREST TO CYCLISTS.

Application blanks for membership in the L. A. W. may be obtained from Arthur Knicker, Local Council, Bloomfield Post Office.

The bicycle girl who cares for preservation of her hands will wear gloves while riding.

Do not wear a dirty, hand-me-down bicycle suit at a Sunday hotel dinner if you can help yourself.

If the tires are the lungs of the bicycle the chain, being the part most frequently out of order, might be called the liver.

The owner's name nicely engraved on a plate attached to his machine may not only be of real use, but adds a certain distinction to the outfit.

Sufficient unto the day is the bother thereof. Bicycles will sell to-morrow, next week, next year and for years thereafter. There is no use fretting lest the world is supplied and the demand about to cease.

The church bicycle rack is becoming a popular institution.

1,357 members renewed in the L. A. W. last week. The New Jersey Division secured 96 of these.

Membership, July 2, League of American Wheelmen: New, 1,966; total, 85,083. New Jersey Division: New, 128 total, 5,995.

Bicyclers are a blessing to farmers at this time of the year. They pick millions of daisies and buttercups out of the fields and they don't trample down the grass so very much.

Although Justice Collins, of Westfield, has declared that bicycle riding for pleasure on Sunday is illegal, it is not likely that the practice will lessen. Justice Collins, by the way, is himself a Sunday cyclist.—Elizabeth Journal.

An Orange wheelman has secured a judgment for \$25 and costs against the owner of a vehicle, the driver of which turned into a street on the wrong side and came into collision with the wheelman, who was on the right side. The court held that the right and wrong sides in this case were precisely the same as in the case of wagons, and the rights and duties of wheelmen the same as those of drivers. One chess if observing the laws and ordinances of the street, were entitled to the same freedom as the other. This is justice and commonsense.

In opposing Sunday bicycling those who object to the sport should be consistent. Like many other harmless amusements it is the abuse not the use of it which works harm. There is certainly reasonable objections to the century runs on the Sabbath, but many believe, and they are conscientious in their belief, that there is no more harm in riding a wheel on the Sabbath, if it is done in moderation and does not interfere with the attendance of the person at church, than there is in walking or riding on Sunday.—New Brunswick Freeman.

Inventor Edison believes that before long there will be a horseless carriage on the market that can be sold for \$100 at the most. There would be a tremendous demand for such a vehicle. Much as wheelmen like the exercise there is scarcely a rider in the world who would not trade off his machine for one that would go without leg power.—Asbury Park Press.

Last week a Hartford rider received a severe fall sixty-five miles from home. His collar bone was broken, yet he rode all the way home and his first surgical attention was from his family physician. We figure that this is a world's record.

An unfortunate Dublin physician recently became mixed up in a collision with a lady cyclist. It was bad enough to have a 150 pound dame fall suddenly into his arms, but when the cyclist fell against him she sent her hat pin through his nose in one side and out the other.

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STUART, THE PAINTER.

Curious Bits Born of His Family Pen Reading Faces.

"I don't want people to look at my pictures and say how beautiful the drapery is. The face is what I care about," said Stuart, the great American painter. He was once asked what he considered the most characteristic feature of the face. He replied by pressing the end of his pencil against the tip of his nose, distorting it oddly.

His facility at reading physiognomy sometimes made curious hits. There was a person in Newport celebrated for his powers of calculation, but in other respects almost an idiot. One day Stuart, being in the British museum, came upon a bust whose likeness was apparently unmistakable. Calling the curator, he said, "I see you have a head of 'Calculating Jenny.'" repeated the curator in amazement, "That is the head of Sir Isaac Newton."

On another occasion, while dining with the Duke of Northumberland, his host proudly called his attention to a gentleman and asked the painter if he knew him. Stuart had never seen him before.

"Tell me what sort of a man he is."

"By all means."

"Well, if the Almighty ever wrote a legible hand he is the greatest rascal that ever disgraced society."

It appeared that the man was an attorney who had been detected in sordid dishonest acts.

Stuart's daughter tells a pretty story of her father's garret, where many of his unfinished pictures were stored:

"The garret was my playground, and a beautiful sketch of Mme. Bonaparte was the idol that I worshipped. At last I got possession of colors and an old panel and fell to work copying the picture. Suddenly I heard a frightful roaring sound. The kitchen chimney was on fire. Presently my father appeared, to see if the fire was likely to do any damage. He saw that I looked very foolish at being caught at such presumptuous employment and pretended not to see me. But presently he could not resist looking over my shoulder.

"Why, boy," said he—so he used to address me—you must not mix your colors with turpentine. You must have some oil."

It is pleasant to add that the little girl who thus found her inspiration eventually became a portrait painter of merit.—Youth's Companion.

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